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BY PRIVATE CONTRACT!! HE following valuable and extensive prop will be sold without reserve, by the

All those well fenced lands and premise Kula Kahua, adjoining Honolulu, on subscriber now resides and on which are tensive and commodious dwellings and The well known salubrity of the situa-is proximity to Honolulu, render these most desirable investment. They are simple by Royal Patent. Containing 36 42-100 acres, situate at alley, comprising a quantity of Kula and

Containing 8 91-100 acres of Kula land, Ewa, and called Kaihuokapuaa. -Containing 2 3-100 acres, consisting of ponds, situate at Ewa, and

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-Situate at Ewa, called Paiwa, containing Kalo land and 2 fish ponds, measuring

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WM. JARRETT. rticulars of title &c., apply to J. MONTGOMERY, Solicitor. ilu, Oct. 14, 1852-tf-29

RAGE -J. A. Burdick having taken th formerly occupied by C. H. Marshall above B. F. Snow, will continue to carry coper's business in all its branches at the nds who have hitherto afforded him a libonage will not fail to give him a call. 500 bbls water casks on hand and for sale

ITS .-- A complete assortment of Whale Slops, and outfits, for sale by J. C. SPALDING. et. 22, 1852-tf-24

PLE CHEESE.—Cases of Pine d hhds. of Goshen Cheese, for sale, J. C SPALDING.

IVED by the undersigned, a choice of JEWELRY, &c. D. N. FLITNER.

WINE, GIN, &c .-- 20 cases very erry Wine, 30 do Helland Gin, 20 &c. J. C. SPALDING.

TOBACCO. ES: each 6 boxes Wm. Price 1-2 lb. superior honey due tobacco, 20 boxes superior cavendish tobacco, just re-Charles, and for sale by RICE & CO.

-Dr. S. Porter Ford would inform his and the public, that his only office is on fitted up with the greatest care. street, next door below Messrs. Coady Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Soap, assort. onnection heretofore existing between Bull's and himself having been dissolved. attention given to diseases of the Eve Nov. 3, tf-26

S. PORTER FORD, SURGEON & SICIAN, office in Kashamunu street Flow Messrs. Coady & Co. Medicines ipping at the lowest price. attention given to diseases of the eye

ND CHOICE PERFUMERY.

ECEIVED ex brig Moctezuma, a choice tment of perfumes and Extracts, among Barry's Tricophero, Eau de Cologne, Eau de Lavender, Agua Hair preservative.

ntion of the public is respectfully solicited we which are of superior quality and waruine from the manufacturers in Paris,-S. PORTER FORD. Kaahumanu St. ec. 18, 1852-32-tf

to Merchants and Ship Masters!

SUBSCRIBERS having entered into cortnership would respectfully inform Merid Ship Masters visiting this port, that they
eping constantly on hand a supply of stock
Pigs, Fowls, Ducks, Turkeys, &c., which
supply to shipping at the shortest notice,
le most reasonable terms. Orders left at of T. Spencer, R. Coady & Co., or J. C. will be punctually attended to.

M. BROWN, T. T. DOUGHERTY.

order from England any number required, wered here at cost and charges, and the

expects a vessel out next fall, those parties in their orders immediately, say in time at mail, may get them out by that convey-

information respecting the probable cost laid e, will be furnished by R. C. JANION. 4f-38

Illustrated Family Almanac -- 1853. few copies for sale at the Polynesian Office. OF LADING for sale at the Polynesis July 26

NEW GOODS PER SHIP CHARLES! THE UNDERSIGNED HAS RECEIVED and offers for sale the following assortment of Merchandize, viz:

Boxes Tobacco, small do Aromatic Tobacco, Hams, Figs in drums, Water, Butter and Soda Crackers, in tins, Cheese, in tins, do in boxes, Choice Lard, in 10 lb. tins, asst'd Candy, in tins. Lemon Sugar, Strawberry Jam, Currant Jelly, Pie Fruits, tins green Peas, do Lobsters, Do Carrots, do Beets, do Parsnips, do Salmon, Do Sage, do summer Savory. Boxes Table Salt, Olive Oil, Maccaroni, Vermacelli, ground Pimento, do Pepper, Do Cassia, do Horse-radish, do Mustard, Cayenne Pepper, Nutmegs, Refined Loaf Sugar, do crushed do, Vinegar, in bbls., do, in bottles, Tomato Ketchup, Walnut do, Mushroom do, kitts Mackerel, Shot, sporting Powder, in 1 lb cans, Blasting do, in kegs, Regalia Segars, Fancy Soap, Arrow-root, Bath Brick, Soy, Yeast Powder, Salt-petre, Swain's Panacea, Merrill's Bitters, Wistar's Balsam wild cherry, Mrs. Kidder's Cordial.

DRY GOODS.

Brown Drilling, extra Ticking, bleached Cotton, Whitney Blankets, Orange Prints, Buff and Pink French Gingham, Blue and pink Delaines, buff Persian Cloth, Persian Delaine, Barege Delaine, Brocade Poplin, Foulard Silks, Ladies' open worked Hose, spotted Muslin, Toweling, Table Covers, half Hose, White Flannel, blk satin Vesting, Counterpanes Umbrellas, Sun shades, oiled Silk, Woolen long Hose, do half do, blue cloth Jackets, Monkey Jackets, Undershirts, Drawers, Vests, superfine blk silk Hdkfs., Laces, blk Lace Mitts, silk Suspenders,

Cotton Suspenders, Guernsey Frocks.

HARDWARE AND SUNDRIES. Gimblets small and large, Augurs small & large. Coach Wrenches, Compasses, Iron Butts, Brass do, brass Screws, Wood Screws, Hammers, Hatchets, Axes and axe handles, Adzes, Guages, Squares, Bevels, spirit Levels, Planes, Handsaws, Backsaws, wood-saws and frames, Do strainers, Chisels and Gouges, Files and rasps, Measuring Tapes, Belt-awls, Boxwood and Ivory Rules, Spoke-shaves, Carpenters' Pencils, drawing Pencils, Gate and door hinges, cut nails, wrought do, Boat spikes, copper Tacks, Brass Tumbler Padlocks, common do, Circular Braces, Braces and Bitts, Lamp hooks, steel swivel sail hooks, Brass hat and coat Hooks, fish Hooks, Percussion Caps, Rat Traps, patent Fawcets, Curry combs and brushes, blacking and brushes, Long brooms, clothes do, Carving Knives and forks, pocket and Jack knives Butcher knives, Mincing do, Fry pans, Cooks' Ladles, do Long Forks, Do Long Spoons, Brit. Table and tea Spoons, Brit. Lamps, Japanned do, brass swivel do, Bars Steel, Oil Stones, Sail Twine, Guard and common Lanterns, Coffee Mills, Spades and Shovels, Sieves, Brass knob barrel Bolts, Cow-hide Whips, Lamp wick, Stew-pots, Auger handles, Paint Brushes, Marking do, Beeswax, Leather, yellow sheathing Metal, Speaking Trumpets, Blocks, Shackles, Mast hoops, Hanks, Cordage, copper nails, Marline spikes, Caulking Irons, Mounted Palms, Log Books, Seamens' Journals, Nautical Almanacs, bill and letter Paper, Wafers, steel pens, Beads, coarse & fine combs, Palm-leaf Hats, Calf Shoes, kip Brogans, Tooth and Nail Brushes, Pant and vest buckles, Boiled linseed Oil, Turpentine, white lead, Dark green Paint, light do do, chrome yellow do, French vellow do, blk Paint, brown do,

Bung dippers, Graters, Funnels, Glass Decanters, do Tumblers, do wine glasses, Do Butter Dishes, do Salt Cellars, Do Castor Bottles, do Lamps, Breakfast, dinner and soup Plates, Tea do, Mugs, Pitchers, &c., &c., &c. · THOMAS SPENCER. Honolulu, Nov. 12, 1852-tf-27

Blue do, Prussian blue, in 1 lb tins,

Tin Soup Turreens, do Coffee Pots,

Do Dippers, Wash basins, Cullenders,

Red Vermillion, in 1 lb tins, Patent dryers,

Do Lamp fillers, do caps and pans, do dust pans,

WUST RECEIVED ex AUOKLAND, and Moc tezuma, Bass and Alsops ale, do, do, porter in pints, by H. ROBINSON, at A. P. Everett's auc-

ALSO ON HAND. 16 gallon kegs of Brandy, Gin &c., suitable for ship's stores, and put on board free of duties, permits

Honoiulu, Dec. 18, 16-32 THE UNDERSIGNED intends to continue the practice of his profession at his office in the naval store formerly occupied by J. C. Spalding. Having on hand and being regularly in the receipt of a full supply of the best American, English French and German Drugs and Perfumery, he is prepared to fill all orders for the above at the most asonable rates.

Prescriptions carefully prepared, Medicine-cheste Extract of Ginger. Syrup sarsaparilla, comp. Jujube paste. Candy, assort. Sand's Sarsaparilla. Corbetts do with iod. pot.Lozenges. Extract Sarsaparilla. Liquorice. Toothpowder and Paste. Cherry Pectoral. Balsam of Wild Cherry. Pain Killer. Mrs. Kidder's Cordial. Syrup Ginsing. Seidlitz Powders. -German Cologne.

Cologne scentil with muskFluid Magnesia. Orange Flower LotionCapsules. Chlorate of Soda. for complexion. Lubin's Extracts, assort. Carbonate ammonia. Bogles Hyperion fluid for Codliver oil, Vanila Beans. Barry's Tricopherous do. Childrens' Trusses. Carmine, &c., &c.

Shaving cream and soap.

E. HOFFMANN, M. D. Residence at the house of Dr. R. W. Wood. tf-41

FOR SALE AT THE STORE OF J. C. SPAL-ment of Merchandize ex PHILOMELA and EQUA-

14 Bundles 12. 90 gals. Shooks, 3 Casks Heads 2 Tons Iron Hoops, 20 Coils Manila Whale Line, 20 do. do. Cordage, 75 Harpoons, 15 Lances, 15 Cutting Spades, 2 Kegs Rivets, 1 Oil Hose, 200 gals. Lin. Oil in Cars, 85 b'dls Flags, 50 Striped Flannel Shirts, 50 Red Twilled do., 24 Knit Woolen Frocks, 48 pairs Wool Stockings, 24 do Shoes and Brogans 48 pairs Wool Stockings, 24 do Shoes and Brogans, 6 Monkey Jackets, 25 pairs Flannel Jackets, 3 pairs Blankets, 50 pairs Satinet Trowsers, 39 Casks Pilot Bread—18,303 lbs., 20 do. do. do.—6,641 do., 20 Tierces Vinegar—1291 gals., 6 bales Oakum, 80 kegs Lead, 10 bbls. Spts. Turpentine, 32 bbls. Rice, 6 boxes—3559 lbs. Yellow Metal, 300 lbs. Composition of the composition o tion Nails, 657 feet Sheathing Boards, 1100 sheets HUPDLES.—Several parties having made ries for Iron Hurdles, the undersigned will do., 30.349 gals. New Casks, 29 firkins Butter—ries for Iron Hurdles, the undersigned will 2592 lbs., 12 boxes Raisins, 6 do. Smyrna do., 4 bbls. Crushed Loaf Sugar, 4 baskets Champagne Wine 10 lbs. Rio Cottee-2134 lbs., 50 boxes C. Starr's 10 lbs. Rio Cottee—2134 lbs., 50 boxes C. Star's Pale Soap, 50 cases Y. H. Tea, 786 No. 21 Bags, 800 do. 17 do., 55 do. 6 do., 50 do. 5 do., 61 do. 4 do., 500 Gunney Bags, 42 bundles—39.252 gals. Shooks, 9 Casks Heads for do., 17 Casks—50 bbls. Flour, per "Philomela." 114 bbls. Flour.
Apply to H. T. FITCH, or J. C. SPALDING, Honolulu, Dec. 12, 1852.

The Polynesian.

Eruption of Mauna Loa, Feb. 20th, 1852. The eruption, of which the following poem is a truthful and vivid delineation, is still fresh in the recollection of the residents of the islands. Never, perhaps, in the history of the volcanic phenomena of Hawaii, has such a startling eruption courred, as the one so graphically described in this wild lyric. The scene was unique, grand, sublime, awful, terrific! No language-no pencil can paint it in adequate colers. To be realized, it must have been seen and felt; and for this, the author of the poem had the most ample opportunity, having not Way rend thy boary locks and scatter thus thy silver hair? only watched its raging actions for twenty days, but having Why sound thine awful trumpet forth upon the midnight an also ascended the thundering mountain, and stood one whole

night in close proximity to its consuming fires. The emption commenced just before day-break. Hunters on the hills in that vicinity say that they heard subterranean rumblings, and felt a quivering of the mountain during the night preceding the eruption, as described in the poem. When the mountain rent, a column of molten rocks, fused

to a white heat, and some 2,000 feet in circumference, shot up from 500 to 1,000 feet heavenward, and this fiery column coninued its ever-varying and fantastic play for twenty days! The noises and detonations were as varied and startling as can well be conceived. At times, the roar was heard at a disance of 40 or 50 miles. The atmosphere was filled with smoke and Pele's hair, ashes and cinders were scattered wildly over the mountain and over the sea. Day after day the sun shed a vellow and baleful light through the dark clouds of smoke which careered along the heavens. Around the rim of the exploding vortex, a hollow pyramid, one mile in circumference and five hundred feet high, was soon raised by the incessant falling of the matter expelled from the burning orifice. As the descending showers of fusion fell upon this pyramid, it presented an ever-changing scene, more glowing than the most vivid imagination can paint, and more dazzling than showers o countless brilliants.

From this awful fountain, a burning river rolled down th, slope of the mountain towards Hilo, with a breadth varying from half a mile to three miles, and a supposed length—including its windings, -of from 39 to 40 miles, entering, and cutting its way nearly through, a dense forest in the rear of Hilo. But the fountain ceased to flow before the molten river reached the sea, yet for months after, smoke issued from the orifice, and the congealed river now remains as a witness to the mighty throes of the vast mountain, under the volcanic influ-

Hark! hark! hark! While yet it is dark, There's a deep rumbling sound, As of spirits under ground, Rolling rocks for melting, Gathering ore for smelting.

Hark! hark! hark! While the night is still dark, In earth's deep hidden caves, There's a noise as of waves-

Muttering - sputtering-Splashing-dashing-Lake the sound of the surf-Like the boof " on the turf"-A shake and a shiver! A quake and a quiver !

Hush! hush! hush! For a moment all is still. On you dark and distant hill-Nature stands all aw'd and silent. While stern Pluto lifts his trident, Seated on a sulphur throne, To us mortals all unknown, In the dismal realms of wonder, Dts now forges bolts of thunder. Hark! hark! hark again!

Still a rumbling now and then! Old Vulcan blows, The furnace glows-Earth's ribs are rent, Hot fumes find vent. Fire! fire! fire! Higher! higher! bigher!

The glaring columns rise-A burning flood, Like Hell's hot blood An angry cloud, With thunders loud. Rush upward to the skies!

'Gainst flaming sky, Stand turrets-towers-minarets-All dazzling with devouring fires-A pillar of light, Which scattered "old night"— Rising-sinking-Expanding-shrinking-Standing-swaying-

Gushing-playing-A red molten fountain, On a dark heaving mountain. Look! look! look!

A pyramid of glowing coals! From whose direful-vortex rolls Carling smoke of every hue-Crimson, purple, sable, blue-Convolving clouds of varied dye. Emblazon'd on the fretted sky, Sweeping like a comet's tail, Blazing like a meteor's trail-Like the track of fierce Mars On his burning wheel'd cars-Like the bright, gleaming sword, In the hand of the Lord! Down--down the mountain's sides

A fiery dragon glides! Old marble melts along his way-His eyes turn midnight into day-His flaming tail is wav'd on high, He sweeps night's watchmen from the sky.

Hush! husff! hush! There's a rush and a rattle, Like armies in battle! Squadrons dashing-Broad-swords cla-hing! Sahers gleaming-Red blood streaming!

Hist! hist! hist! There's a break and a roar. Like the wave on the shore-Like the crash of dread thunder, Rending ether asunder-Like the fiat of God, Shaking earth with his nod-Like the breath of his ire, Setting heaven on fire - . Like the roaring on high, When his chariots draw nigh-As the trump's direful blast. When time's cycles are past Smoke ! fire ! sulphur ! niter !

Bang! bang! bang! Clang! Clang! Clang! Harsh! heavy! shrill! Over mountain, dell and hill, Heaven's high artillery rang-Flaming meteors dance around-Burning whirlwinds sweep the ground-

Glowing-brighter and still brighter-

A fiery bail From clouds abrail, Is scattered wide O'er mountain's side.

Dread Typhous' forge in sevenfold blast And a lasting hill dissolving fast-The glowing furnace fiercer glows: The blood-red river hotter flows-Rocks rend, roar, melt and disappear, Mingling in wild and mad career.

Clouds gather, infold, gyrate, brighten-Thicken, darken, thunder, lighten-Winds nigh, moan, bowl, rave, ving hot cinders o'er wild wood and wave From morn till night Pale yellow light, Below—on high— Shrouds certif and sky—

In the flames red rays-Then vanish from sight, Like a spectre of night-Upon the fiery tempest's breath,

Desolation rolls on death. Ah Pele! dread goddess of fire, Why flash thine eves with kindling ire? Why stir afresh thy ever glowing coals, While from thy throat this burning river rolls? Why wrenth thy mythic head in smoke and flame

And startle mortals with thy fearful name?

But hush once more! The scene is o'er;-For twice ten days The fountain plays; Then all is still O'er dell and hill. The whirlwind's sweep Is lulled to sleep-Hell's burning breath Is quench'd in death. From murky cloud The thunder loud, Has ceased to roar On mount and shore The awful blast Has hurried past, The fiery flood

Obeyed its God-

" Thus far!" He said,

" And here, be stayed !" PYROMETER.

By Authority.

PUBLISHED BY REQUEST OF THE REPRESEN-TATIVES OF THE PEOPLE. REPORT

OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY.

The Committee have considered the resolution offered by one of the members from Honolulu respecting public dance houses: and they are of the opinion that the existence qually. Our Indians are perfectly docile, and had we not managed to get a few pigs of such houses is in violation of the 37th and of great service to the community both from a schooner that had just arrived from chapter of the Criminal Code, entitled "OF COMMON NUISANCES."

ful to the public, or is a public outrage creased many fold in the past year. We about thirty dollar a ton, put on board. are all evil practices; wherefore, it is plain erected as though a magician bade them enough to eat.

that the present law is sufficiently broad and rise. Merchants with well assorted stocks The railway which it was said could take

houses) is inviolation of the law as it now is; changed. Vulgarity is odious, and moral are not calculated to encourage commerce. Wherefore the committee are of opinion that sentiment is the ruling influence. An ener- I should recommend all sail craft to go it is unnecessary to make another law for getic activity prevails. In imitation of Mr. straight to Sydney, west of the Feejees; evils provided for by the present laws.

of public dance houses, if they do not prose- measure."

JOHN RICHARDSON. EDWARD P. BOND. SAMUEL M. KAMAKAU. W. B. AKA. W. E. PII.

Selected for the Polynesian.

"Our readers know the character of the late Stephen Allen, who lost his life at the recent disaster of the Henry Clay, living tachment. Any observant person, living in the other is, 'after the holidays.'" ed from the world by violence and in the society, where there is a continual marrying Thackeray, in one of his lectures. well directed exertion and used with equal the malady, would be thought very improper; cheerfulness is the best paying commodity which he had for clear, straight-thinking common sense; and the unquestioning reliance whom to see would be to love, to reverence, work in an hour as a grumbler will do in a of all upon his long-tried integrity.—Being to adore; one with whom her sympathies day. such a man as he was, could anything be more in keeping with his character, than that upon his person words like the following and then these pairs come together, and wo a laboring man is to get fuddled. Have no should be found treasured as his counsel and his guide?

The newspaper slip from which this is copied is that which was found in his pocketbook. It is evidently old, and has been worn PLAINED. - The only true and legitimate manlong and perused often.

have been doing during the day. Make no haste to be rich, if you would prosper. Small and steady gains give competency with tranquility of mind. Never play at any kind of
game of chance. Avoid temptation, through
fear you may not withstand it. Earn money
before you spend it. Never run into debt,

plack ALL OVER.—A sailor of about 25

| Collowing lines:
| Lord Erskine, at woman pretending to rail,
| Calls a wife "a tiu canister tied to one's tail;"
| And the fair Lady Anne, while the subject he carries on.
| Seems hurt at his Lordship's degrading comparison.
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| A canister's polished and useful and bright,
| And should sirt its original purity hide,
| That's the fault of the puppy to whom it is tied. unless you see a way to get out again .- were all at work in a free and easy manner, Never borrow, if you can possibly avoid and told the girls that if any one wished to it. Do not marry until you are able to marry him right off, to say the word. Miss support a wife. Never speak evil of any Mary J. Bennett dropped her work, and deone. Be just before you aregenerous.— clared herself ready for the nuptials. With-Keep yourself innocent, if you would be happy. Save when you are young to spend the next day the bridegroom left for another when you are old. Read over the above voyage.

maxims at least ones a week." and well broke. Will draw anything, from he cannot stand, you may be sure that he is green oak to a landscape.

The Territory of Washington. The recent act of the American Congress, establishing the Territory of Wash-

ington, seems to have highly and very justly

elated the people of that locality. The editor of the Columbian, a paper published at Olympia, on Puget's Sound, thus depicts their condition and prospects.

The natural resources of Washington territory, fully justify the anticipations of the of the steamer New Orleans, from the Sociepeople, and the day is not distant when we ty Islands. The writer is well known in our shall have direct commercial intercourse community, and the scraps of advice which with that part of the world. They want our products, and we want theirs, and necessities will doubtless soon lead to a cultivation of acquaintance.

flouring mill, all in operation. We have a purchased. shore. Fine flourishing farms by the hun- pelled to sail as we entered.

cute on the part of the Government, provid- The future of our Territory is to our ed such public dance houses exist in their mind's eye so gorgeously panoplied and arrayed, as to do it justice would require so much of our space, we propose to lay it on the table and make it the special business on the road to poverty. in our next issue. So, nous verrons.

> Woman's Love.-How few women have ever been in love. How few even marry debts," rejoined a wag. from election! They marry because they are asked, and because the marriage is suitable. It is their vocation to be married, paand giving in marriage, must be struck with paid a deserved compliment to the English vet I have often fancied that there must be a that can be brought into a shop. In hi man born in the world for every woman; one opinion, a man who whistles will do as much would so entirely blend, that she would re- Mr. Bull is a great admirer of the Sabbath. cognize him at once as her true lord. Now to her who meets this other self too late! -- Sunday, and when, he exclaims, " is the son Adventures of Beauty by Mrs. Crowe.

THE MYSTERY OF SPIRIT RAPPING Exner of accounting for the taps is the physio-"Keep good company or none. Never be logical defects of the membraneous system. Dicken's Household Words, of 11th Decemidle. If your hands cannot be usefully em- The obtuseness of the abdominal indication ber, we observe the following:-" It has been ployed, attend to the cultivation of your mind.
Always speak the truth. Make few promises.

Line obtuseness of the abdominal indication stated, and we fear with too much truth, that ulate into the diaphragm and depresses the Live up to your engagements. Keep your duodenum into the ilandango. Now, if the to bed drunk every Saturday night.' own secrets, if you have any. When you taps were caused by the rogation of the we presume, is exclusive of those who are peak to a person, look him in the face - electricity from the extremities, the lympanum so drunk as not to be able to go to bed at all. Good company and good conversation are the would also dissolve into the spiritual rictum, Truly our good town has a nice reputation! very sinews of virtue. Good character is and the olfactory would foment and become above all things else. Your character can- identical with the pigmentum. Now, this is A CAPITAL RETORT. One of the neatest not be essentially injured except by your own not the case; in order to produce taps, the retorts ever given, was that which Erskins acts. If any one speaks ill of you, let your spiritual rotundum must be clevated down to met with at the hands of Sheridan. It aplife be so that none will believe him. Drink the spiritual sphere. But, as I said before, pears that Lord Erskine declared at a large no kind of intoxicating liquors. Ever live the inferior ligaments must not subtend over party, in which Lady Erskine and Mr. Sheri-the digniorium sufficiently to disorganize the stericletum. JACK ALL OVER .- A sailor of about 25 following lines:

For sale-A cook stove, four years old When you see a person so intoxicated that really drunk.

FROM THE SOCIETY ISLANDS.

The Steamer New Orleans at Otaheite-Scarcity of Provisions.

From the Alta California, of May 19th, we take the following correspondence .-What he says in relation to the port of Honolulu, we can vouch for.

By the kind permission of S. E. Woodworth, Esq., we subjoin a portion of a letter addressed that gentleman by the captain his letter contains may be of service to commercial men generally.

OTAHEITE, April 1, 1863 On board steamer New Orleans.

We arrived here at 21 P. M., three and a The play is changed. No longer in the half days from Nukaheva, one of the Marhands of go-betweens, we have become "a quesas islands, where we called to get fresh people " within ourselves. "Progress" is provisions. At this port we found an Amerour watchword. Our destiny is in the keep- ican whaler and a French frigate moored in ing of God, the National Government, and a snug little harbor, large enough to accomour own judgment. Nature has performed modate about ten vessels. Anchorage is prodigies for our benefit, and by the exertions charged by the French Governor at the rate being made, we are fast securing fortune and of ten dollars a vessel. Water can be had happiness for ourselves and a proud and en- but it is attended with much difficulty, and it nobling future for posterity. In our present would take a long time to water a steamer. embryo condition our parts are creditably Nothing can be had in the way of ship's supperformed, and passing as we are through a plies. Fork is from ten to twenty cents per probation leading to a great State, every pound, on the foot, and the hogs, like the nathing about us promises the utmost prosperity tives, are so wild that you cannot use them and grandeur. We have two steam and three in any way. The natives will not even bring water-power saw-mills, one lath, and one their bundles of fruit to your boat after it is

semi-monthly mail communication with the This destitute condition of the Island is States, a weekly with Oregon, a line of sail owing to the French monopolizing every boats between the head and mouth of Admi- thing. The king was about to be baptised ralty Inlet, and a military Express between and converted to the Catholic faith. We Olympia and Fort Steilacoom via Fort Nis- could not get a chicken even for a sick man, as boatmen on the Sound, and laborers on another island, we should have been com-

For the chapter commences as follows:— dreds are being established in all directions. We are here all well. The Monumental Our rich prairies are being ploughed, fenced City sailed a week ago. There are about endangering of the public personal safety or and planted. The wheat sown last fall ex- one thousand tons of English coal here—it health, or doing, causing, or promoting, hibits a luxuriant thriftiness, and seems to has been exposed to the sun for ten years and maintaining or continuing what is offensive, smile assurance of heavy purses after haris good for nothing. But we, like the Monuor annoying and vexatious, or plainly hart- vest. The commerce of the Sound has in- mental City, will have to take it and pay

against common decency or common morali- have just cause to be proud of our fine fleet Labor here is \$1 per day. There are no ty, or tends plainly and directly to the cor-ruption of the morals, honesty and good ha-a brisk trade, alike beneficial to the country have to go round the island for a week to bits of the people, the same being without and themselves. Our towns are springing get enough to eat for a day. The inhabi-authority or justification by law." These forward with bustling alacrity. Houses are tants say it is a fine island if they had

is in opposition to the practice of those dance are placing themselves at all points conven- up a ship of nine hundred tons, cannot take houses. For it is clear that those houses are lient to the people. Families are thronging a brig of two hundred. We shall disburse the sources of adultery and fornication, and into the country and making their permanent at least twenty thousand dollars here, and inconsistent with the moral purity of the peo- abod s. Society is improving. The many after all we shall have nothing. The nalittle flocks of children here and there are tives say they will not raise anything so long Moreover, this also is the opinion of the being provided with good schools. Minis- as the present government exists. Before Chief Justice of the Supreme Court as ex- ters are amongst us, churches are organi- the French came here, I am told that fifty pressed in his annual report.-His opinion is zing, and Divine services are regularly per- whale-ships could refit and recruit at the that what is done there (in the public dance formed. Verily! our affairs are wondrously same time with ease. The laws of the port

Dombey, our people are disposed to "make touch at Honolulu, where everything can be The committee think that this House ought an effort," and surely they will succeed. had cheap and in one day; and if necessary, not to approve of any District Attorney or We have full f ith in their good fortune in touch at the Fejees or Navigators where two other officer whose business it is to complain proportion as they strive, "measure for days is sufficient to get all that is wanted. Here nothing can be had but water.

E. WAKEMAN. Dickens, in Bleak House, aptly designates pawnbrokers' duplicates as turnpike tickets

A gentleman praising the generosity of his friend, observed that "He spent money like water." "Then of course he liquidated his In "There are two periods," says the

Providence Journal, "when Congress does rents approve and they have no other at-

midst of horrors. They know, too, the many this fact. Cupid's quiver must be exhausted language. "It is the only language (he offices of trust which he had filled with honor and usefulness, if not with great distinction; now. I incline to think that a girl really in A beautiful thought, and as true as beautiful. the extent of his ample fortune, acquired by love, one who bears the evident symptoms of A carpenter of our acquaintance says that

> Abolish that day, and he wants to know when of toil to vollop his vife." This is a new view of the matter, and will doubtless meet

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Glasgow Citizen. Sheridan presented Lady Erskine with the

Port Charges at San Francisco. Pilotage outside Farralones, \$10 00 per foot. Pilotage inside Farralones, Tonnage dues, 4 cts per ton. Dockage, Stevedore's charges, 3 to 6c pr ton pr day 80c per ton. \$5 00 each. Shipping Men, Ballast, rough stone, Ballast, cobble stone, \$2 50 per ton. \$3 00 per ton. \$1 75 per ton. Sand, -Is cts per gallon Water, - -Day Labor -Port Warden, 850 to \$75.